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and Neck Ties

CALL AND SEE THEM.

Reduction Sale of Native and Panama Hats will con-  
tinue a few days more.

## Isoshima, KING STREET

ABOVE BETHEL.

## HIS HEAD IS WORTH THE CASH

Offer for the Life of  
Leung Chi-tso  
Genuine.

## BOW WONGS ARE WARNED

Chwang Hai Kwan, China's Represent-  
ative, Tells Punishment Awaits  
Celestials Now Here.

Mayhap a sad fate is in store for the  
Bow Wongs unless they are warned in  
time. Information about them is on  
its way to China, and unless they  
mend their ways and draw out from  
the revolutionary society it is likely to  
go hard with some of their relations.

Chwang Hai Kwan, the secretary of  
the Chinese Legation at Washington,  
passed through here on the Doric,  
bound for Manila. He has been sent  
there by the Legation to inspect the  
conditions in the capital of the Phil-  
ippines, the exact nature of the work he  
has to do not being known. First,  
however, he will go to Shanghai and  
to Canton, before sailing from Hong-  
kong. Either before or after going to  
Manila he will go to see Li Hung  
Chang; and his discoveries in Manila,  
where many thousand Chinese live,  
will be reported to the Chinese Gov-  
ernment.

During his stay here he informed  
himself thoroughly about the aims of  
the Bow Wongs, their constitution,  
their attempts to gain a charter, and  
their leader and his efforts to get  
money, and learned their names. The  
Chinese Consul was asked yesterday  
afternoon about Chwang Hai Kwan's  
observations here, and replied through  
his interpreter that he was well sat-  
isfied with everything he saw, and that  
he hoped the Government here would  
reimburse the poor Chinese who had  
suffered by the Chinatown fire. The  
secretary had gone out to Relief Camp  
No. 2, and had expressed himself as  
well pleased.

"Was the secretary glad that the  
Government here had refused to grant  
the charter asked for by the Bow  
Wongs?"

"Yes, he was glad that the charter  
had not been granted, for the society  
is quite useless, and moreover it is a  
very bad thing. This man Leung Chi-  
tso comes here and tries to get up a  
society, or company. Why did he  
leave China? Because he had done  
something very bad there, and he fled  
to escape the penalty of his mis-  
deeds."

"What did he do?"

"He plotted against the Empress. If  
he had been caught it might have been  
imprisonment, but I think not. Now  
this man escapes secretly and comes  
here and cuts off his queue and tries  
to start a society called the Bow Wong  
Wul. That name, 'Bow Wong,' is very  
good. 'Bow' means protect, and  
'Wong' means Emperor. You might  
call it 'Protect Emperor Society,' but  
the intention of the company is hid-  
den; it is in sections of the constitu-  
tion which have nothing to do with the  
title. These show that the idea is not  
to protect the Emperor, but to create  
a revolution. The man has been do-  
ing this in China; now he comes here  
and tries to get up a protected society  
whose object is to overthrow the Em-  
press."

"Every Chinese must protect the  
Emperor, of course; it is his duty.  
But if this Leung was so anxious to  
protect the Emperor, why didn't he  
stay in China? The Emperor does not  
need any more protection than he has  
already; but how is it going to protect  
the Emperor for this Leung to come  
away off and cut off his queue and  
dress like a European?"

"Well, then, what did he do it for?"

"Everybody these days tries to get  
money. This man Leung got these  
Chinese to sign their names to the  
book stating that they were members  
of the Bow Wong, and there was a fee  
of two dollars from each person for  
the expenses of the society, the sala-  
ries of clerks, printing, and running  
the newspaper. Leung was going to  
take most of this money himself, but  
he could not collect any of it from any  
one until the charter was granted.  
This was why he was so anxious to  
get the charter. His whole idea was  
to get money out of the Chinese. The  
Bow Wong Society is to Leung merely

an easy means of getting money out  
of people.

"The Chinese who have put their  
signatures down for this society, I  
think, will have trouble. The Consul"  
(the interpreter was doing the talking  
at the bidding of his chief) "has done  
all he can to save them from being  
punished, but if they continue to be-  
long to this revolutionary society their  
parents in China are likely to be  
caught. If not their parents, their  
relations. Then the men here whose  
families have been caught will have to  
go to China to see if perhaps they can  
save their parents by giving them-  
selves up. When the secretary was  
here the Consul showed him the let-  
ters from the men who had written to  
him that they did not belong to the  
Bow Wongs."

"Did the Consul give those letters to  
the secretary?"

"No; he kept them here so as to  
have them in case they were needed."

"What can these Chinese who have  
joined the Bow Wongs do to save their  
families?"

"Each man must put into the Chi-  
nese paper published here a statement  
telling his name, the district from  
which he comes, and his occupation,  
and declaring that if his name is found  
in the book of the Bow Wongs, it is an-  
other man of the same name. You  
know, there are many Chinese of the  
same name. Then, with he has put  
this notice in for, say, a week, he  
must write a letter to the Consul say-  
ing that he has put this notice in the  
Chinese paper, and that he has noth-  
ing whatever to do with the Bow  
Wongs."

"If Leung had been a man of ability  
he could have gotten a fine position in  
China, for able men in China can get  
well rewarded. But he is simply a  
mischief-maker who is trying to work  
poor Chinese for money. Anyone who  
catches him, if he takes him, or sim-  
ply his head to the Chinese Govern-  
ment, can have \$50,000 American gold,  
or a high office, like judge, just as he  
pleases; but if he wants money, he  
can have his money."

"There is no doubt about the author-  
ity of this secretary of Legation, for  
Minister Mott-Smith received a letter  
from Washington identifying and in-  
troducing him."

## Y. M. C. A. TO SEND A REPRESENTATIVE

Summer School at Lake Geneva, Wis.  
Will be Attended by Physical  
Instructor Coats.

Physical Instructor A. J. Coats of the  
Honolulu Y. M. C. A. will represent the  
association at Lake Geneva, Wis., dur-  
ing the great summer encampment  
which holds forth annually at that re-  
sort commencing in June. Mr. Coats  
has attended each year for the purpose  
of entering certain classes for advanced  
work.

Last year he occupied the important  
position of assistant instructor in gym-  
nastics at the summer school, and  
would have been placed in the same  
department this year had he the time  
to spare.

His visit this summer will cover but  
a month, and he will instruct only in  
aquatics, consisting of yachting and  
swimming. He expects to leave Hon-  
olulu in June, returning in September,  
and if he is as successful in competi-  
tion in athletics this year as last, will  
bring several medals with him. In the  
pentathlon contests held last year at  
Lake Geneva he made an enviable re-  
cord. Athletes were present from all  
over the country, several Western in-  
ter-collegiate champions being con-  
spicuous in the preliminaries, but in the  
final results there was nobody but  
Coats. He scored 451 points out of a  
possible 500, his performances being as  
follows:

100 yards dash, 16 3-5.  
Running high jump, 5 feet 4 inches.  
Throwing the 12-pound hammer, 99  
feet 6 inches.  
Pole vault, 8 feet 10 inches.  
Mile run, 4 minutes 57 4-5 seconds.  
These performances were all made in  
one day, the events coming in close suc-  
cession.

The association grounds at Lake  
Geneva are covered with many build-  
ings, the tabernacle being one of the  
chief structures. The magnificent ob-  
servatory of the Chicago University  
containing the great 40-inch lens, the  
largest in the world, is a conspicuous  
monument to advanced learning.

Over 1,000 people were present last  
year, most of them preferring tent life  
to the dormitories, and a much larger  
number is expected at the coming ses-  
sion.

We wish to inform our patrons that  
we will not be deterred from pushing  
forward as rapidly as possible the con-  
struction of our electric railway and  
other improvements upon Pacific  
Heights by reason of a suit recently  
begun against former owners.

The development and sale of Pacific  
Heights lots will go on unrestrained,  
and parties seeking choice residence  
locations will find this a perfect prop-  
erty with an absolutely perfect title.

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## DEM CULLUD MINSTRELS IS GWINE TER PLAY BASEBALL WID DE SOGERS

The colored minstrels of Hogan's troupe are making ready to redeem the  
reputations which they lost when they crossed bats with the local ball  
twirlers. Sweet charity is again to be the motive for their capers on the  
diamond, and this time the "giants" of the old Regiment team will be their  
opponents.

"Dey'll be no glass arms in de minstrel nine dis time," said a colored  
"rooter" yesterday afternoon. "Dat properlactic de Bo'de of Healf done put  
lots of muscle on de boys."

Now that the troupe is here at least until the next steamer for Vancou-  
ver, the colored men are anxious to do something more for Honolulu char-  
ity, especially as they were so successful in raising such a large fund for the  
widow of Toyo Jackson. The manager of the company, Tom Logan, is ne-  
gotiating with some ladies who represent charitable institutions in Honolu-  
lu, and the name of the charity for which the game will be played, and  
which is to receive the proceeds, will be announced later.

The second charitable game is certain to be well patronized, and even if  
the score does run up to 29 to 29, it means all the more fun for the spec-  
tators. The colored men don't stand on dignity to any extent. They stand  
on any old thing, except bases. They steal those. Manager Logan says the  
boys are now acclimated, and can do wonders with the bat. The Regiment  
boys who are to oppose the African nine say they will make the minstrels  
think they are running over kopjes and laagers before they get through with  
them.

The line-up for the Regiment is not yet made up, but will consist of the  
best players yet remaining in the National Guard. The actors will spread  
out on the diamond in about the same order as in the last game.

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TRIAL CONVINCES!

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Stripped Bass	Lemons
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Cauliflower	Frankfort
Turnips	Sausages.

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## Golden Rule Bazaar's NEW BOOK BULLETIN.

"The United Kingdom," by Prof. Gold-  
win Smith.  
"On the South African Frontier," by  
Brown.  
"The Story of the Boers," by Montague  
White (official).  
"Oom Paul's People," by Hillegas.  
"The Sign of the Cross," by Wilson  
Barrett.  
"For the Freedom of the Sea," by  
Brady.  
"The Open Question," "Tekla," "David  
Harum," "Knighthood," "Janice  
Meredith."  
"Agatha Webb," by Anna K. Green.  
"The World's Mercy," by Maxwell  
Gray.  
"The Maker of Nations," by Boothby.  
"Foes in Ambush," by Capt. Chas.  
King.  
"The Greatest Gift," by Marchmont.  
"Capt. Jackman," by Clark Russell.  
"Stranger than Fiction," by Albert  
Ross.  
"Two Daughters of One Race," by  
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